

Associated Press dispatch from Lancaster, Pa., says treasury agents and state police who seized 90 gallons of liquor at a still yesterday found the moonshiners had been straining the stuff through a felt hat. If they had left out the word "felt" I could have said it was the last straw.

If the Hope post office yardman does anything rash tonight he can be excused. For he'll be thinking about tomorrow morning. Tomorrow morning he'll be looking out over a lawn littered with popcorn boxes, candy-bar wrappers, and hundreds of empty pop bottles — the usual litter left behind by the Election Party crowd around The Star building. What the candidates start, many of us have to wrap up on Election Night — and the last delicious job is cleaning up the post office lawn the morning after. Worst mess I ever saw was the year Carl Bailey was first elected governor. The election was close. We kept the wire open until 3:30 a. m. The screen didn't "sign off" until 4 a. m. — and early dawn disclosed the post office lawn to be covered not only with popcorn boxes, candy-bar wrappers and pop bottles — but also scores of sleeping people.

But the post office yardman isn't the only one to whom Election Party means trouble. About the time World War II started we had one party interrupted by a hard rain and a mild cyclone — which tipped off a corner of the newspaper building's metal roof. The rain poured in, and we had to cut all the electrical switches to keep someone from being severely shocked on the wet floor. The summer shower vanished quickly enough, the street filled up again with the crowd, we moved our tabulators over to a neighboring business house, the projector was set up again — and the show went on as usual.

Two years later an identical shower and high wind descended on South Walnut street just as we were about to start the show. The screen went down — and it was a bleak outlook. But we got help and put it together again, and again the show went on.

Considering how the weather's been this Summer all of us have our fingers crossed until tonight's Party has safely crossed over into History.

Powers Asked Not Enough Sawyer Fears

Washington, July 25 (P) — Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said today the economic control powers the administration is asking may not be enough. He declared greater powers will be needed if military spending is increased further. Sawyer was before the senate banking committee to urge that congress quickly give President Truman the controls he has asked. These include powers to parcel out scarce materials to industries, to say how these materials shall be used, to stop production of any kinds, and to fix the terms of credit sales.

Some members of congress already are balking at such a grant of power. At the same time there has been growing sentiment for a sharp increase in taxes with the idea that this would (1) put defense costs on a pay as you go basis, and (2) hold down inflationary pressures, lessening the need for controls.

A rise in taxes appears certain since the administration — as well as some critics of its controls program — is urging higher taxes.

There also is some sentiment for an even bigger military expansion than the \$10,000,000,000-plus asked by President Truman. In a house speech today, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) called for an all-out defense effort. He said Russia outnumbered the United States 7 to 1 in tanks, 17 to 1 in military manpower and "a vast air force" and some 300 submarines.

Vinson, chairman of the house armed services committee, said he was not satisfied with present plans for increasing the size of the navy and air force "for I believe there is too much conservatism in the program."

Arkansas Girl Is Assigned to Ceylon

McGehee, July 25 (P) — An assignment to Ceylon will send Miss June Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Collins of Winchester, half way around the world.

She has received a state department appointment as secretary to the U. S. ambassador in Colombo, Ceylon. For the past year, Miss Morris has been secretary of the U. S. Embassy in Mexico City.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. A few scattered thundershowers Wednesday and in south portion this afternoon.

Temperature: Monday — High 88, low 69
Rainfall .03.

Americans Fall Back

Over 1000 Votes Cast in Hope; State May Poll 304,000 Ballots

Global War Is Possibility Asserts Vinson

Washington, July 25 (P) — Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) said today "a global war is a real, distinct possibility at any time" and American forces must be built up for that possibility.

Vinson, chairman of the armed services committee, made the statement in a speech prepared for house delivery in support of a bill that would add a year to the service period of enlisted men now in the armed forces.

A house vote was expected later in the day.

The enlistment "freeze" already has passed the senate. The house also expected to take a vote later on legislation to lift all limits from the size of the armed forces.

On a speed-up schedule, it may vote next week on giving the armed forces the \$10,486,976,000 in additional money asked for them by President Truman.

Vinson said the United States is "seriously short" at present in "standing military strength" and he questioned whether the expansion program the administration has begun will be enough.

Vinson said Russia out numbers the United States 7 to 1 in tanks, more than 17 to 1 in military manpower and has almost 300 submarines and "a vast air force."

And he gave this advice to colleagues who in recent weeks have criticized past preparedness programs.

"Our great need right now is to get the ox out of the ditch — not spend a lot of time and effort trying to find out who pushed him into the ditch. Let's not spend our time looking backwards while Americans are being killed in Korea and our defenses urgently need strengthening. . . This is no time to take a detour to hunt for scapegoats."

Belgium Swept by Strikes, Bombings

Brussels, Belgium, July 25 (UP)—A wave of strikes, bombings, and sabotage swept Belgium today. Government sources said martial law may be imposed to check the violent campaign to force King Leopold III from the throne he regained only three days ago.

The interior ministry announced the 148 acts of sabotage and violence, including more than a dozen bomb explosions, occurred last night and early today. They were late-arrived.

Attributed to the anti-Leopold flare-up.

Sources close to the interior ministry said the government might consider invoking martial law if there were any deaths.

Paul-Henri Spaak, leader of the anti-Leopold Socialists, who have accused the king of "playing the Nazi game" during the occupation, said Leopold could create "an atmosphere conducive to reconciliation" if he "accounts for his wartime conduct in all frankness."

"If he does not," Spaak said in parliament, "the result will be a fight to the finish."

General strikes flared through out French-speaking southern Belgium, center of anti-Leopold feeling.

Saboteurs planted bombs which temporarily cut four railway lines, but failed in an effort to blow up the crack Namur express. Pilot cars were sent ahead of the fempshrd toai shrdl taoioil every major train, and schedules were disrupted.

Other sneak wreckers scattered spikes on the main road to Paris, blowing out tires on at least 64 cars during the night and early morning.

Absolute zero on the Centigrade scale is minus 273.16 degrees.

Heavy voting was indicated in Hope today as a 1 p. m. check revealed a total of 1020 votes cast in city boxes. This is compared to 916 cast up to the same time in 1948 and 887 in 1946.

As usual Ward 1 which has 4 boxes headed the list with a combined total of 394 votes; Ward 2 ran second with 210; Ward 3 had 91; Ward 4 had 131; County Box 5, 170 and County Box 6 with 54.

The Star's annual election party will get started about 8 o'clock and run until the races are decided.

Little Rock, July 25 — (P) — Arkansas' next governor probably will be chosen today.

Consensus is that either Gov. Sid McMath, seeking a second term, or former Gov. Ben Laney, candidate for a third term which has been accorded only one chief executive in recent history, will win the Democratic nomination in today's preferential primary.

Solidly Democratic Arkansas, election of Democratic nominees in November usually is little more than a formality.

Nomination must be by majority vote. If no candidate receives a majority, the two high men run again in the Aug. 8 primary.

Slightly more than 455,000 Arkansas citizens hold poll taxes entitling them to vote today, and estimates are that, if the weather is good, the total will be slightly more than the 304,000 votes in the second 1948 primary.

There are four candidates in the governor's race but only two, McMath, a friend of President Truman, and Laney, a leader of anti-Truman Democrats while McMath has supported much of the Truman program.

Louisiana — The main race here is for the senate, between Senator Russell Long, son of the late Huey P. Long, and two opponents.

Shreveport lawyer endorsed by the major groups which oppose the Long faction, and former Rep. Newt Mills of Monroe.

South Carolina — Most state wide races were settled in a first primary July 11 but two congressional districts no nominations are being decided. Rep. Hugo Sims of Orangeburg faces former Rep. John J. Riley of Sumter and Rep. James B. Hare of Saluda is opposed by former Rep. W. J. B. Dorn of Greensboro.

Democratic nominations in South Carolina, Arkansas and Louisiana mean election in effect this is generally true, too, in Oklahoma.

At Philadelphia he became the candidate of southern factions seeking to block Mr. Truman's nomination, but withdrew, he said, when it became apparent that a civil rights platform plank would be adopted.

Laney will be the second Dixiecrat leader to seek a state office this year. Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina, the States Rights' presidential candidate who carried four states in 1948, recently was defeated in a bid for the Democratic nomination as U. S. senator.

Youth Admits Wrecking a Passenger Train

Caruthersville, Mo., July 25 (P) — A 15-year-old boy who admitted wrecking a Frisco passenger train told officers yesterday he got the idea from watching a movie about the notorious Dalton gang.

Sheriff E. F. Claxton said William L. Godsey, son of a sharecropper, confessed breaking a switch lock and a signal light near Holland, Mo.

A Memphis-to-St. Louis train hit the switch at 50 miles an hour and jumped the rails Sunday, killing the engineer and injuring 13 persons.

The boy said the movie he saw showed the Daltons wrecking a train, Claxton reported. The title of the picture was not learned. The Dalton gang operated in the midwest half a century ago.

Young Godsey said he didn't intend to wreck the train and thought that turning the switch would merely send it on a siding.

No charges have been filed.

Despite the fact that Mount Etna is often active as a volcano and menaces towns and houses around it, people continue to live there because volcanic dust make the soil around the mountain rich.

Oklahoma Race Steals Spotlight

By The Associated Press
Democrats in four southern states are holding primaries today, with national interest centered primarily on a senatorial race in Oklahoma.

There, Senator Elmer Thomas, chairman of the senate agriculture committee and a veteran of the Washington scene since 1927 is trying to hold off the bid of Rep. Monroney, who has been in the U. S. house 12 years.

Monroney led Thomas in the senatorial primary July 4 but lacked a clear majority because the total vote was split by other candidates then in the field. This time it is strictly Monroney-vs-Thomas.

Monroney has campaigned in the second go-around with the argument that Thomas as chairman of the senate appropriations subcommittee handling military appropriations, is partly responsible for the plight of U. S. forces in Korea.

Thomas has challenged Monroney's stand on farm legislation, a matter of much concern in Oklahoma.

The other states, in brief:

Arkansas — There is a national angle in the race for the nomination for governor, between Gov. Sid McMath and former Gov. Ben Laney. Laney is a leader of anti-Truman Democrats while McMath has supported much of the Truman program.

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The Bucket Seat Stands Out as the Best Torture Seat Devised Since Middle Ages

By DON WHITEHEAD

(For Hal Boyle)

On Route to Korea — (P) — The bucket seat still is the best torture rack devised since the middle ages, and is being used again to punish those who travel to war by planes.

It seems that after all these years the American air force would have found some way to make a journey to war more comfortable. For the last mile, at least, there should be soft cushions and cocktails.

But not The Air force has the same old bucket seats left over from World War Two. Those bucket seats that gave a square bottom look to so many warriors in the last shooting fracas.

The old timers are groaning and the younger generation is being molded into the same square-rigged shape which is going to puzzle the anthropologists of future ages.

The human form began its change with the bucket seat into which travelers are compressed from New York to Tokyo by commercial plane is strictly plush all the way. Nice, soft, reclining seats that fit the contours of the average human form. And there are cocktails before dinner served by attractive stewardesses.

But the luxuries end at Tokyo and the bucket seats begin — those squares of aluminum set against the side of the plane cabin to save space.

The unpleasant memory of the bucket seat had faded with the years since the war. But I should have suspected what was coming when they strapped us into mae west life jackets and parachutes



PUSAN POLICE WELCOME UNITED NATIONS FORCES—The Korean police placed a large welcome sign above the door of their Pusan police station, welcoming U. S. Forces to Korea. Pusan is the largest port in Korea. (NEA Telephoto)

Marinemen Agree on Plan to Oust Reds

Washington, July 25 (P) — Maritime unions and the U. S. Maritime Commission agreed today on a security system for barring Communists and subversives from American ships.

A voluntary pact under which the coast guard will do the actual policing was worked out yesterday by representatives of ship operators and workers meeting here with federal officials.

In a statement issued after the meeting, they pledged that "no ship will be delayed" because crew members are found to be bad security risks by the military.

Secretary of Labor Tobin said the meeting was called because voluntary agreement between management and labor was the only way disloyal crewmen could be taken off American ships. He said the coast guard, the FBI and naval intelligence already are taking

Continued on Page Two

Allies Prepare for Attack on the West

London, July 25 (P) — The United States and her Atlantic Pact allies rushed plans today for defense against a possible Communist attack on the West.

Prodded by the Red blitz in Korea, representatives of the 12 pact countries met in secret session here to cut a four-year rearmament schedule to two years.

The session opening today is expected to last four or five days, but the council is subject to recall at any time. U. S. Delegate Charles M. Spofford was expected to be named council chairman.

The membership also includes representatives of Britain, France, Italy, Portugal, Iceland, Denmark, Norway, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Canada.

Britain's cabinet met today to polish plans for expanded defense and to decide what further aid should be sent to the Korean fighting. The Labor government made a final check in preparation for tomorrow's full-dress debate in the house of commons on the readiness of British defenses to meet any aggression.

House to Vote Out Limit on Armed Services

Washington, July 24 (P) — A fast house scheduled promised a vote today removing all limits on the size of the armed forces. It may permit a vote next week on President Truman's request for \$10.5 billion extra for them to spend.

Also slated for house approval today was a bill to freeze present military enlistments for a year beyond their normal expiration date.

Mr. Truman's new cash request was forecast in his urgent message on the Korean crisis last Wednesday. Details he submitted late yesterday asked \$10,486,000 in new money for the armed services, \$20,000,000 to operate the draft and \$10,000,000 for his emergency fund.

The additional money would boost planned military spending for the current fiscal year which ends next June 30 to approximately \$23,000,000,000.

The White House estimated the new money would be enough to add 600,000 men to the armed forces total in the fiscal year. Since this total now is 1,450,000 — with enough funds in sight to make it 1,500,000 — the additional 600,000 would swell the total above 2,000,000.

Mr. Truman said he asked for the money (1) "to meet the immediate situation in Korea" and (2) "to help America get ready to deter further acts of aggression."

Helium is a colorless, odorless, and tasteless gas.

Wave After Wave of Korean Reds Hit Lines, Narrowing U. S. Defense Perimeter

Allied Aircraft Rakes Enemy Supply Lines

Tokyo, July 25 (P) — American and Australian planes Monday destroyed or damaged 21 Red tanks, 18 bridges and an armored car and raked enemy supply lines in stepped up activity.

Ten tanks, dispatched from Korea said, were destroyed. A Far East air forces spokesman in Korea said 15 more were damaged.

The 64 air missions in 191 sorties were in close coordination with operations of the U. S. First cavalry division on the Taejon-Yongdong highway front. The planes ranged also to Kwangju, deep in southwest Korea, where Red forces ranged unchecked by token forces of South Korean police.

At the same time it was announced the Fifth air force would step up its night operations against the Communists, who have been moving men and tanks in long columns under the cover of darkness.

"We've got to pin them down at night as we have them pinned in the day," said Major Gen. Earl E. Partridge at Fifth air force headquarters in Korea.

He said the Reds were able to maintain steady ground pressure because of night operations.

Last night two Mustangs caught a truck column west of Yongdong in bright moonlight and strafed it. Partridge said the invaders have been moving motorized columns 20 miles long at night with light armor.

Two North Korean planes struck back in a retaliatory raid on American and South Korean positions, field dispatches said Tuesday.

B-29 superforts ripped holes in a network of 12 to 15 strategic railroad bridges used to move Communist troops and supplies to battlefronts.

Attack bombers and rocket-blasting fighters attacked along Korea's western coast line as far north as Seoul, then swung eastward to smash a merraling yards at Chechon, 70 miles inland from the east coast.

In still other action Mustangs — some of which may have arrived on a fast American aircraft carrier this week — worked in close support of embattled ground forces.

Mrs. Lena King Seriously Hurt at Prescott

Mrs. Lena King, 69, city librarian of Prescott and mother of Frank King of Hope, was struck and critically injured by an automobile while she was walking across the Second and Elm Street intersection in front of the library in Prescott about 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

Mrs. King was taken to Corro Donnel hospital, Prescott, where she was reported suffering from a mangled leg and broken arm and other injuries. Hospital attendants held little hope for her recovery today. She had not regained consciousness at 1 a. m. today.

The car was driven by Raymond Glasgow, 16, of Prescott. No charges have been filed.

A. F. Greenlee Dies Suddenly at His Home

Alfred Franklin Greenlee, aged 73, died unexpectedly early today at his home on North McKee St. He was mowing his yard and suddenly dropped dead about 6 a. m. Mr. Greenlee has lived in Hope many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosie Greenlee, five sons, Troy and Carl Greenlee of Hope, George of Eldorado, Thomas of Tucson, Arizona, and Jack Greenlee, Miss, two daughters, Mrs. C. Barrentine of Nashville, and Mrs. Verna Freeman of Hope and a brother, Harvey Greenlee of Miller, Miss.

Funeral services are incomplete.

Tokyo, Wednesday, July 26 — Waves of fanatical Communist troops drove American troops back to the Yalu River, the border between North and South Korea, after a series of attacks along the border. The American defense perimeter in southeast Korea was threatened.

The air strike was the latest in a series of attacks along the border. Just after midnight, 1000 Red troops crossed the border, attacking the American defense perimeter in southeast Korea.

Their objective, of such a call from U. S. ground forces, was targets of opportunity, a headquarters announcement, suits of the raid were not.

The rampaging Communists sheared off all the western southwestern side of the border. They seized the southern of Korea and turned eastward toward Pusan, U. S. supply base in the southeastern tip of the peninsula.

Yongdong was abandoned to a fierce daylong fight. Most of the U. S. troops got out safely and battered by Communist blocks, snipers and machine guns.

The Red tide along the border was grass and leaves to be used by the Communists to make a road to the Yalu River.

Yongdong is 12 miles from the border. It is a major port of American aid and a leading from the southern tip of Pusan.

At the same time, the U. S. Air Force is moving troops south of the city in a movement aimed at the U. S. soldiers in the major engagement with the Communists.

The battle started with heavy frontal attacks on American positions across the main Taedong River, a tributary of the Yalu River, at a point west of Yongdong. Panatonic Communist in waves fell upon the U. S. men.

Meager fire repulsed the attacks. The Communists were driven back to the Yalu River. The Americans pulled through the town to their battle stations.

Most of the townpeople had evacuated in line with an order for all civilians to get out of the battle zone.

The Communists worked jaws of a pincer movement, maintaining the heavy pressure on their frontal attack.

Of growing concern was continued Communist seizure strategic points in the western of the West coast and some toward Allied communications stretching inland from Pusan to the southeast corner.

Pentagon officials in Washington indicated that the Americans might be backed up into the eastern corner. A briefing said it is becoming increasingly difficult to hold against the North Koreans with only the U. S. Air Force and the U. S. Navy's Seventh Fleet.

The Reds captured Haman near the extreme southern tip of the peninsula and more than 100 miles from the Yalu River — over which they had to begin the invasion one year ago.

Another Communist advance swung northeast of Pusan and occupied the southern railway junction of Namwon, seized — with only small forces — national police resisting Kurye, 18 miles south of Pusan, and midway between the river and the southern port of Pusan.

The former naval base Kurye on the southwest coast was previously.

The battle for Yongdong was a tank attack. Increasing strength of the forces was reported in the patches and in headquarters announcements.

Correspondent Eric Lipton said one of the cavalry units was on positions west of the Yongdong highway. The cavalry might have been 10 miles. The last reported position of the North Koreans was the winding Kum River, crosses the highway west of Yongdong.

Two Red columns were attacking the American forces. The American forces were reported in the patches and in headquarters announcements.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Wednesday July 26

Mrs. Minnie Vance International representative of Nu Phi Mu chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority from Kansas City will be guest speaker at a called meeting of the Alpha Zeta chapter at the City Hall Wednesday at 8 p. m. All pledges and members are to be present.

Thursday, July 27

The Workers Sunday School class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Hope Fair Park for a picnic supper. All members are urged to be present.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. Gus Haynes of First Baptist church will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Perry Moses. All members are urged to come for supper.

Joyce Allen
Herbert Hockett
Wed Saturday

Miss Joyce Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Allen of Hope

and Herbert Hockett son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hockett exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday morning, July 22, in the home of the officiating minister the Rev. W. H. Snead of Texarkana.

For her informal wedding the bride wore a street length dress of white cord broadcloth trimmed with organdy ruffles. Her accessories were of white. She wore a corsage of pink sweet heart roses. Miss Nancy Fincher, maid of honor, was dressed in a white pique with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Miss Wanda Ruggles, bride-elect of Joe Arnold Irvin, was complimented at a lovely bridal shower given Monday evening by Miss Nell Cox, and Mrs. Harry Phillips at the home of Mrs. Phillips at Oakhaven.

Guests were seated in the screened porch and in the living room. The mantel in the living room held an artistic arrangement of large red zinnias, and other arrangements of colorful zinnias were used at vantage points. An oblong bowl of pink roses, baby breath and greenery adorned the coffee table.

The honoree's chair was marked with a large white satin bow and the hostesses presented her with a clever corsage of miniature kitchen utensils tied with white satin ribbon.

Interesting games were enjoyed during the evening, and prizes were awarded to the honoree, and Mrs. Charles M. Irvin, of Ozark, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

Many lovely and useful gifts were presented to the honoree and were displayed on the dining table which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of gold and yellow marigolds, flanked by white tapers burning in crystal candle holders.

The hostesses served delightful refreshments to the 20 guests present. Gifts were sent by many friends who were unable to attend.

Coming and Going

Mrs. M. S. Bates, and little nephew, Billy Reed Parsons, have returned from a vacation visit with friends and relatives in Memphis, Nashville and Trenton, Tenn.

Lynn Browning left Monday for St. Augustine, Tex. where he will conduct a ten day meeting at the Church of Christ there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mewhinney and children, Patsy and Gary, left today for their home in Lakeview, Oregon after visiting her mother, who recently underwent surgery at Branch's Clinic, and visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Rowe, and family.

Mrs. C. J. Rowe, Miss Carolyn Rowe, and Master Jimmie Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mewhinney and children, Patsy and Gary, spent Sunday in Lockesburg visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, Jr. have returned from a visit in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins and children of Carlsbad, N.M. have returned to their home after a recent visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Mullins and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham left

Court Docket

City Docket
Winston Nelson, driving car without owner's consent, plea guilty, fined \$50.00.

Bobby Stafford, no driver's license, forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Hilly Fielding, no intrastate license, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Carl Sandrell, no intrastate license, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Andrew Jones, possessing untaxed, intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50.00 cash bond.

Roosevelt Williams, disturbing the peace, plea guilty, fined \$10.00.

Marie Harris, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Wylie Fairchild, drunkenness, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

James Cooper, and Burt Durham drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.00.

State Docket
R. A. Muse, L. J. Ussery, overboard, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Doyle E. Wade, overwidth, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

R. B. Landrith, overwidth, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Edward M. Arrowood, drunkenness, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Nathan Forbes, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Nelson Browning, another vehicle, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Ollie Baker, No driver's license, forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Walter Smith, hazardous driving, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Ollie Baker Reckless driving, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Walter Bragg, Reckless driving, forfeited \$50.00 cash bond.

Kenneth Williams, forgery, plea guilty, held to grand jury — bond fixed at \$200.00.

Willie Johnson, false pretense, dismissed upon payment cost.

Isaac Young, Removing car from county on which a lien was retained without owner's consent, examination waived-held to grand jury — bond fixed at \$200.00.

Curtis Lindsey, Reckless driving, found not guilty.

William Henry Jackson, assault & battery, tried, found not guilty.

Fred Jefferson, abandonment and failing to support minor children, dismissed.

Earl Campbell, embezzlement, dismissed.

Civil Docket
Garland Hatton vs. Buck Garrett action for \$6.50 on account, judgment by default for plaintiff for interest and cost.

Volunteers Sought From Arkansas

Little Rock, July 25 —(AP)—The Arkansas military district today disclosed it had written each company grade officer in the civilian components of the army in Arkansas to volunteer for active duty with the regular army.

National guard and reserve officers of all categories are effected by this call. The greatest need, currently, is for medical, dental, engineers and infantry officers.

But limited numbers of chaplain, ordnance, signal, finance, chemical service, armored, artillery, women's medical specialist corps officers and army nurses also are required. In addition, any officers with staff experience in any branches may apply.

Certain age restrictions apply to this call. Officers of the combat arms must not be older than 35 years for lieutenants and 41 years for captain at the termination of their one, two or three year periods for which they volunteered.

For officers of the service branches, such as finance, ordnance, etc., the maximum ages are 41 and 45 years, respectively.

Todd Shipward Idled by Strike

Hoboken, N. J., July 24 —(AP)—Eleven hundred men struck at the big Todd shipyard here today.

In Brooklyn, 1,500 more stayed away from work at the Todd yards there, waiting to take a strike vote later in the day.

Hoboken pickets took up their march at midnight, despite a plea from Federal Mediator Howard T. Colvin in Washington, who telegraphed that shipbuilding and ship repair are vital because of the Korea situation.

The union replied that while it "always put our country first," it has been negotiating with the company long enough.

"We have been in negotiation with Todd for some time. It is high time we got an agreement," said John Green, national president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO). There was no company comment.

The yards employ about 2,100. Police said there are no ships at the yards here but seven at Brooklyn.

Sunday for a vacation visit in Janesville Wisconsin.

Judge E. F. McFaddin was a visitor in Hope Monday.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: James Williams, Ross-ton.

Julia Chester
Admitted: Benny Brooks Johnson, Washington. Curt Fagan, Emmet, Ark.

Discharged: Earl Lester, Hope

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. Chas. Fricks, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Clyde Rodgers and little daughter, Patmos.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Z. Turner, Rt. 1

Hope announce the arrival of a son on July 25, 1950.



These three designs forecast the shape of things to come this fall. Monte Sano picked patterned fleece for his "little great coat" (left), which has deep-cuffed three-quarter length sleeves and convertible chin-tip collar. Soft-draping beige wool lace (center) is used by designer Charles Lang for a dress which emphasizes texture and trim. Dark beige wool trims the elbow-length sleeves and squared neckline. Sapphire blue wool flannel is used by Monte Sano for his new town suit (right) which displays the "figure-eight" silhouette.

Higher Taxes Almost Sure Snyder Says

Washington, July 24 —(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder today said higher taxes probably will take a bigger bite out of wage earners' pay envelopes before the end of the year.

Snyder told a news conference he is "sure" President Truman will ask congress this week to raise individual and corporation taxes. The money would go to pay costs of defense to meet Communist aggression in Korea and elsewhere.

Congressional approval would mean bigger withholding taxes from employee paychecks.

Snyder said Mr. Truman's request would be for an "interim" tax increase to go into effect soon as possible.

He indicated the President will

other people think? You are the one to be passed, not they.

Certainly you will have the approbation of your own sex for standing by your sweetheart in his misfortune. Women will think it was the right thing for you to do and what any one of them would have done who had a heart in her bosom.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



SANTA'S RESTING NICELY—Santa Claus, in the person of James Yellig of Santa Claus, Ind., got letters from worried boys and girls all over the country when they heard he was laid up with a leg injury at Veterans Hospital, Indianapolis. Yellig, who has portrayed jolly St. Nick for years in his home town, wants to assure all the youngsters he'll be back in action come next Yuletide.

DOROTHY DIX
Ego - Builders

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young man of 20 and go with a good many girls. I think I am speaking for all the other boys as well as myself when I say that we like to feel a little superior to girls in both physical and mental ability. If, therefore, a girl is as quick to apprehend a situation as we are, we are robbed of the joy of explaining to her what it is all about. Perhaps this is the wrong attitude, but I prefer my girls to be less capable and less wise than I.

Answer: I am certain that you voice the sentiments of practically every son of Adam and that nearly every one of them does prefer the inferior to the superior woman. The average man wants a wife who is intelligent enough to understand what he says to her, but he doesn't want a wife who is cleverer than he and better educated.

Not only do men want their wives to be inferior to them but in the scientific studies of marriage it has been conclusively proved that those families are happiest in which the husband is superior to the wife, and that the marriage in which the gray mare is the better horse are seldom successful.

This is easily explained by the fact that a man's vanity requires him to have some woman to minister to it. And, of course, he has to get a nitwit to fill the role, undisturbed how clever she is and thinks it worth the trouble to let him think that he originated the ideas she put in his mind.

Personally, I think that men make a terrible mistake when they permit their egotism to keep them from marrying women in their own class. For it deprives them of the companionship that would be such a joy to them if they had wives who were as intelligent as they are and who were interested in the same things and with whom they could discuss books and plays and the topics of interest of the day. A very large percentage of the middle-aged men who wander away from their own firesides do so because they are bored at home. They married pretty little hen-minded girls who were not and never could be any real company to them. And that is a high price to have to pay for the pleasure of looking down on their wives.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 28. For five years I have been going with a young man. For two years I

have worn a diamond ring on my left hand, which was given to me by him to be worn on that hand. I have seen him every evening and every day during that period. He says, and his actions prove it, that he doesn't want me to have any other dates, but never has he referred to or even hinted at marriage for us, though he thinks it all right for other people to get married. Do you think it possible that he doesn't love me and doesn't intend to marry me? Are there such men? Are all men generally opposed to marriage and have to be sold on it?

PUZZLED GIRL

Answer: It is just as sure as shooting that this young man has no idea whatever of marrying you. No doubt he likes you and finds you an agreeable companion, but he hasn't the faintest notion of burdening himself with you as a wife and obligating himself to pay your bills.

When a man is really in love with a girl and intends to marry her, he doesn't have to have any body sell him the idea of marriage. He thinks it up for himself and he has a million good reasons why it is the ideal state for a man and why life is cinders, ashes and dust without it. And he doesn't keep putting off the wedding day. He hurries it up.

There are many men whose attentions are without intentions such as your friend's though his technique is superior to any I have ever heard of, in giving you a phony engagement ring when there is no engagement, in order to keep you pacified. That is a new ringer in the game, but the game is the same old game and it ends in the same way — in the girl who is sucker enough to pay it losing out.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 30 years old. Six years ago I met a boy of my own age with whom I fell deeply in love. We were planning to be married, but he had a motor accident which, after years of unspeakable suffering and vain hope, cost him his right leg, making him a cripple for life. This man is fine in every way and he is so grateful for my affection, which he calls devotion, but do you think that I will regret it if I marry him? Will other women approve of me or think I am crazy? UNLUCKY

Answer: If you love the man and he suits you, why do you care what

send a more comprehensive tax request to congress later this year, including a proposed tax on excess profits.

The secretary said he is in accord with congressional leaders that no excess profits tax on corporations should be included in the interim bill because the measure should be passed quickly. He said excess profits tax proposals are so complicated they would mean extended and delaying debate.

Snyder also endorsed proposals to hold excise (sales) taxes at their present levels, close "loopholes" to garner more taxes, and speed up payment of corporation income taxes.

PRESCOTT DRIVE IN

Tuesday & Wednesday

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DR. JAMES W. BRANCH

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of

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Medicine and Surgery

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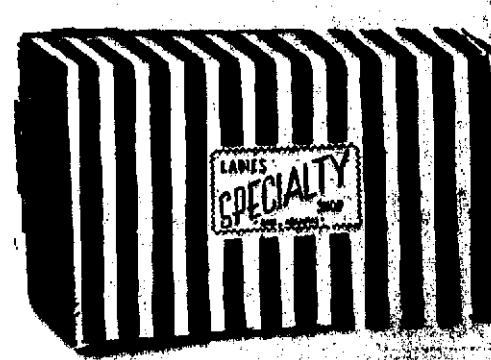
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"IT AIN'T HAY"

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Starring
ROBERT MITCHUM
and
BURGESS MEREDITH
as **ERNIE PYLE**

Cool RIALTO

LAST DAY

"STAGE FRIGHT"

— Wed. - Thurs. —

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in
"DANGEROUS PROFESSION"
with
RAINES and **O'BRIEN**

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham left

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

Congress
 (7th Congressional District)
VERNON WHITTEN
OREN HARRIS

Prosecuting Attorney
 (8th Judicial Circuit)
CHARLES W. HACKETT
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
J. W. PATTON, JR.
G. W. LOOKADOO

Chancery Judge
 Second Division, 6th District
JAMES H. PILKINTON
J. E. STILL
BYRON GOODSON

Sheriff and Collector
 J. W. (SON) JONES
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS
CLAUDE SUTTON

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES
 County Clerk
HARRY LAWTHORNE

State Representative
 (Post No. 1)
THURSTON A. HULSEY
 Post No. 2
JAMES T. WEST

rates and Napoleon for comparisons.

The language on the jacket speaks affectionately of Roosevelt's faults. "Factors on the merit side," it says, "and others." Then, whether as "factors" on the merit side or as "others," it records: "How he loved to talk, and why. He loved to break precedents. He loved to laugh." If those were selected as "demerits," surely Gunther dealt not harshly with him.

The first line of text, though obviously meant as a hushed tribute to great wisdom, standing there alone, is so trite and banal that it shocks even one whose reverence for F. D. R. is meagre.

It reads thus: "It takes a long time to build the past up to the present. Franklin Delano Roosevelt." Confucius slept calmly through that one.

A little later, after listing Roosevelt's qualifications for statesmanship, Gunther writes: "Also he had plenty of bad qualities—dilatory, two-sidedness (some critics would say plain dishonesty), pettiness in some personal relationships, a cardinal lack of frankness (for which, however, there was often good reason), inability to say no, love of improvisation, garrulousness, amateurism, and what has been called 'cheerful vindictiveness.' Amateurism? In a peculiar way, yes. But do not forget that he was the most masterfully expert politician ever to function in this republic."

There is not room to analyze those flaws but Gunther spared the whip and even with his mitigations hurriedly put in parents, and make a mighty indictment. And his gratuitous tribute to Roosevelt's political mastery already is drowned in the gunfire and the dying whimpers of homesick little boys in Korea, with more evil medicine brewing in east Germany. Was it political mastery or a satanic genius that produced these preliminary notes in a colossal tragedy?

"He was not even an intellectual," Gunther says. "He had a few ideas. . . . He lacked wholeheartedness of soul. He almost never asked abstract thoughts at all I once asked someone very much on his side who was as well qualified to know as anybody, just how does the President think? The answer was, 'my dear Mr. Gunther, the President never thinks.'"

I will not labor the profundity of that question, so typical of the pre-emptive questions that passed for intellectual process in the cult. I only stick a pin in it: "Just now does the President think?"

Now, we read an appalling and truthful list of Churchill's manipulations of a man trusted by the people of the United States as no other ever was.

"Churchill," we are told, "armed" Roosevelt with patient lessons he laid the framework for the destroyer transfer he engineered. Churchill, we are told, wheedled him, encouraged him and called out, sternly, do it now! he prompted Roosevelt in the idea for lendlease, on the celebrated 1940 point letter of December, 1940 he kept at him artfully through his ambassador in Washington he made it, in documents or unprecedented insight, brilliance, variety and vigils, he made Roosevelt's life a hell.

All this, he is remembered to the end that Churchill could rejoice at Pearl Harbor with his classical education that this calamity was the fulfillment of his struggle, his yearnings and his prayers.

And yet Gunther says it must not be thought that Roosevelt was a dupe.

"The Churchill salesman was mastered by FDR did not need to be sold on major premises."

These are samples from a text which bids us ignore Pegler and other forthright heretics and damn this preparation of our doom out of the text of a well-fed true-believer.

In 1939, teabags accounted for less than 10 per cent of the total tea sold. Today sales of tea in the U. S. divide almost 50-50 between teabags and loose packaged tea.

Ferrier Has Prize Money at St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn., July 25 —(AP)—Big Jim Ferrier today had the 2,600 first prize money in the St. Paul Open and the No. 2 spot as a money winner among golf professionals, thanks to a six-foot putt that Sam Snead missed.

Snead missed the putt on the 21st hole of the playoff forced when the two of them finished Sunday's round of the 72-hole event tied up at 276 — 12 strokes under par.

They finished the scheduled 18-hole playoff yesterday, still oil even and were forced into a "sudden death" affair. They remained even for two more holes, but on the third, Snead's second shot landed over to the right of the green behind a low bunker. Snead made an excellent shot from 50 feet away, laying the ball within six feet of the cup. He needed two putts to finish the hole with a par five while Ferrier was finishing with a four.

Ferrier's second shot landed on the fringe, inches off the green to the left and he two-putted for his one-under-par figure and the first prize.

Ferrier's \$2,000 prize money boosted his winnings for the summer professional golf association's tour to \$16,246.00 and pushed him into the No. 2 money-winning spot behind Snead.

Snead's \$1,900 second place money gave him a total of \$23,111.34. Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., who was replaced by Ferrier in the No. 2 position, withdrew from the St. Paul event after playing nine holes of the third round Saturday. He has won \$14,676.16.

It was the second time Ferrier has won first money in the St. Paul open. In 1947 he defeated Fred Haas, Jr., of Claremont, Calif., for the title.



"M" for Mutual Network
 Tuesday p. m.
 5:00 Merit's Record Adventures

5:30 Bobby Benson—M
 6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
 6:10 Mystery Bank
 6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
 6:25 Calendar of Events
 6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
 6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
 7:00 Count of Monte Cristo—M
 7:30 Election Party
 7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
 9:00 Frank Edwards, News—M
 10:00 Harrison Wood, News—M
 10:55 Mutual Reports the News

Wednesday a. m.
 5:00 Sign On
 6:00 Rhythm Roundup
 6:10 News Roundup Edition
 6:35 Farm Breakfast
 6:45 Rise and Shine
 7:00 Jolly Baker Boy
 7:15 Rise and Shine
 7:45 Morning Devotional
 8:00 Robert Hurlburt, News—M
 8:15 Nashville Calling
 8:25 Faith in Our Time—M
 8:30 Melody Bank
 9:35 Time Out for Music
 9:45 Morning Matinee
 10:00 Behind the Story—M
 10:15 Party Line Patter
 10:30 Light Crusade
 10:45 Light Crusade Boys—M
 11:00 Search for Mrs. America
 11:15 Lanny Ross—M
 11:30 Melody Bank
 11:35 Hillbilly Spotlight
 11:45 Eddie Arnold—M

Wednesday p. m.
 12:00 News, Home Edition
 12:10 Calendar of Events
 12:15 Church of Christ
 12:30 Stamps Baxter Melody Boys
 12:45 Game of the Day—M
 3:00 Ladies Fair—M
 3:30 Queen for a Day—M
 4:00 Rhythm Ranch Hands
 4:15 Swing Time
 4:30 Melody Corral
 5:00 Merit's Record Adventures

Challenge of the Yukon—M
 6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
 6:10 Mystery Bank
 6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
 6:25 Calendar of Events
 6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
 6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
 7:00 Can You Top This?—M
 7:30 International Airport—M
 7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
 9:00 Frank Edwards, News—M
 10:00 Harrison Wood, News—M
 10:55 Mutual Reports the News
 11:00 Sign Off

New York, July 23 —(AP)— Tuning tonight:
 NBC-7 Who Said That?; 8 Penny Singleton; 9:30 Chas Boyer; 10:30 Life in your hands.
 CBS-7 Mystery Theater; 7:30 Satan's Waitin'; 8:30 Romance drama; 9:40 Goodman's Music in the Air.
 ABC — 6:30 Counter Spying; 7 Town Meeting from N. A. hville; 7:30 Freedom of Speech; 9 Time for defense; 9:30 Talking It Over; 9:45 As We See It.

Wednesday Items:
 Baseball—MBS-2 p. m. Boston



DOG FACES WAR—"Locker Box," a mongrel Marine mascot, is heading for the Korean fighting with his buddies. At Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine Sgts. Roger Lapierre, left, of Detroit, Mich., and Wayne Link of Lincoln, Neb., get the "devil dog" ready for shipment. Naturally, he's got his dog tags.



RED GUNS ARE BIG ONES — Resembling a Daniel Boone squirrel gun is this 20-mm. anti-tank rifle captured from North Korean Red troops "somewhere in Korea." Sgt. Hal Gamble, left, of San Francisco, and Capt. James Constantine of Knoxville, Tenn., look over the unique weapon. The anti-tank gun fires the same size bullet as some U. S. fighter planes.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT
 (For Hugh Fullerton Jr.)
 New York, July 25 — (AP) — The word has gotten around, from sources close to the New York Giants, that this is Clint Hartung's last stand.

The tall, earnest young "phenom" from Hondo, Tex., either proves himself to be a big league ball player before the present season ends or off to the minors he goes, probably not to return.

It is a sad bit of news to relate, for no player ever has tried harder or lived up to an exorbitant advance bidding than has Big Clint. Since he reported back out of the service, to the Giants in the spring of 1946, he has been a star.

Doesn't seem that long does it since the Hondo hurricane was being blown up on the sports pages and in national magazines as the most amazing athlete to come out of the war?

His feats in inter-camp games, it is easy to recall, had been fantastic. When he hadn't blinded opposing batters with his tremendous speed he had "riddled" home runs into adjacent Pacific waters.

There was no doubt, apparently, that the Giants had bagged the rookie of the decade. The only question was whether Clint would prove more valuable on the hill or as an outfielder, where his prowess with the bat could be exploited fully.

In retrospect, it is easy to see that a lot of this was foolishness. No rookie possibly could have lived up to the superlatives lavished on the lanky, bewildered young man who suddenly found himself catapulted into the big show.

But this wasn't known then, and it has taken the better part of four seasons to bring Giant officials and the club's followers to the reluctant conclusion that Hartung, approaching 32, is not even a top-notch super-star, or even a top-flight big leaguer.

Even today fans who read the gaudy essays about the miracle boy from Texas in the winter and "What's the matter with the great young rookie of the Giants?" The years plainly have slipped by on them.

The answer never is easy. The

at Detroit.
 NEC-8 a. m. Red Foley.
 CBS-12:45 p. m. Guiding Light.
 ABC-9 a. m. My Story.
 MBS-9:3 a. m. Say It With Music.

Full Baseball Schedule Here This Week

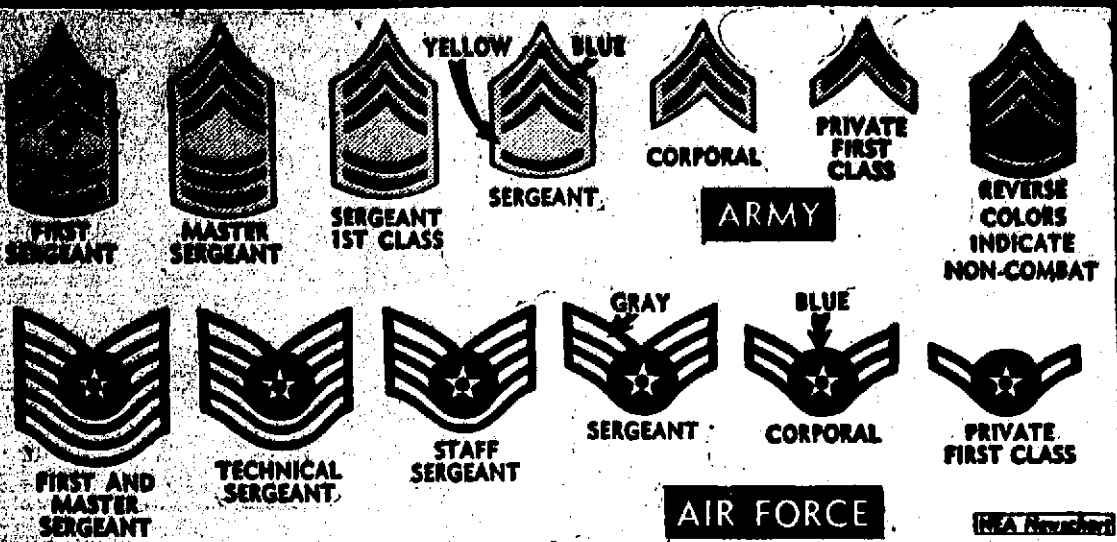
The Waldo Giants come here for a league game Wednesday night and the Junior Legionnaires journey to Pine Bluff for the first game of three in district 4 title play.

Thursday night the Juniors return home where they will entertain Pine Bluff in the second contest. If a third game has to be played the Pine Bluff team will stay over and the contest will be held at Fair park at 8 o'clock.

If no third game is required the senior Legion team will entertain Camden here Friday night.

Players Hitting Percentage

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Gilson Ross	131	52	.396
Leroy Riddling	152	50	.329
Jack Bell	120	39	.325
Buddy White	149	47	.315
Delwin Ross	100	30	.300
Gary Anderson	129	37	.287
Roy Taylor	82	22	.268
W. H. Gunter	60	14	.233
Dennil Ross	42	8	.190
Charles Townsend	38	7	.184
Charles Gough	38	6	.158
Charles Kennedy	47	6	.129



YOU'LL SEE MORE OF THESE—Recent changes in the sleeve insignia of Army and Air Force soldiers have left even ex-GI's confused about relative ranks in the services. Above are current insignia for non-commissioned officers of the Army and Air Force. Air Force chevrons were completely re-designed, while the major change in Army insignia was omission of the old three-stripe sergeant chevron, and the use of reverse colors for non-combat branches.



FLOWER GIRL—Shirley May France, the 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., schoolgirl who will soon make her second attempt to swim the English Channel, finds herself right at home among the lovely flowers that bloom on the chalk cliffs of Dover, England. Shirley May, whose Channel swim is sponsored by NEA Service, is training there, determined to become the youngest person ever to swim the dangerous stretch of water.



KILROY IS RIGHT HERE — Kilroy, the legendary figure of World War II whose "Kilroy-was-here" appeared in strange places from Aachen to Zumarraga, has been immortalized in a painting, Artist Worth Ellsworth, right, is seen presenting VFW commander William J. Harry of San Francisco with a painting of a typical overseas GI, who the artist says is "the original Kilroy." The painting is insured for \$10,000.

bludgeoned strangulation murder of Mrs. Janet Fay, 66-year-old Albany N. Y., widow, in valley stream on Long Island in 1949.

Fulbright in Arkansas to Cast Vote

Fayetteville, July 25 (AP)—Sen. J. W. Fulbright arrived here last night so that he can vote today in Arkansas Democratic primary election. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Fulbright, and daughter, Betty. The senator expects to

Veteran Marvell Doctor Dies at Age of 74

Memphis, July 25 (AP)—Dr. N. R. Hosey of Marvell, Ark., who planned to retire from the medical profession in 1940 but never found time, died at Baptist hospital here last night. He was 74.

Dr. Hosey practiced medicine in Mississippi and Arkansas since 1909 when he was graduated from the old Memphis Medical college. He owned extensive land interests, including cotton fields, around Marvell.

Funeral services will be held in Marvell tomorrow.

North Koreans Have Seen Action Before

(Editors note: The following dispatch from Tokyo speculation on the possibility that North Korean tank crews may have fought at Stalingrad in 1943, was written by Philip Potter, Baltimore Sunpapers war correspondent, and was made available to the Associated Press by a bush league foe out here

By PHILIP POTTER

Tokyo, July 24 (AP)—Those who felt the United States was taking on a last league foe out here have learned differently.

The professional competence of the little brown-clad Orientals leads one to suspect that their military training long antedated the establishment of the people's Democratic republic of Korea, under whose flag they fight.

Their familiarity with tank warfare indicates that some might have been around in Russian uniforms at the battle of Stalingrad. In any case, the green American doughboys who were thrown in against the Communist invaders have had a bloody and sweaty time of it.

They have been in tears too—the tears of strong men whose best is not quite good enough.

The North Koreans have had too heavy a punch for the lightweight battalions which we have committed one at a time in an operation which one soldier described as "throwing in flyweights against a Joe Louis—one at a time."

The gaunt and bearded faces of the men who have faced North Korean tanks and infantry for three crucial weeks are those of men who have been in a war.

The shock of defeat is registered in their faces.

Expressions of optimism heard here don't jibe with the picture one sees in the battle area and along the supply lines.

One of the major weaknesses of our position from the start has been the lack of flank protection for the battalions facing the main Communist forces.

This has made possible the Communist tactics of infiltration which have turned one of our positions after another and forced our continued retreat.

Some observers see withdrawal to a beachhead, where we could have a continuous line of American troops in some depth, as the best we can hope for now.

There is confidence that an impenetrable perimeter could be established which would gain the time needed for American industrial might to produce the needed war material and to train the men to use it.

One is reluctant to guess how much it might take. There are too many imponderables in the situation, the main one being the extent to which the North Koreans can draw on Russia for war weapons.

In Washington, military spokesmen at the Pentagon said that obviously the North Korean armies were well trained, but that there is no way to determine now whether any of the Red Korean units saw World War II service in Europe.

Other officers explained that many Koreans were used by the Japanese army and that a considerable portion of the country's manpower had some military training before the Japanese surrender in 1945.

Studebaker Plants Closed by an Unauthorized Strike

South Bend, Ind., July 25 (AP)—The huge Studebaker corporation plants here were shut down today because of what the company called "an unauthorized walkout" in the foundry.

The corporation has been enmeshed in a dispute with the United Auto Workers union. Unofficially, it was reported that inter-union strife among the foundry workers led to the walkout.

The American ice industry produced 49,750,000 tons in 1949.

Minnesota, "land of ten thousand lakes" actually has more than 11,000.

Army Freezes Expiring Commissions

Washington, July 25 (AP)—The army has frozen reserve commissions expiring or about to expire, a spokesman said today.

These are five-year commission held by officers who are not now on active duty.

A large number of these five-year commissions were signed by officers who in September and October of 1945, in the months immediately following the end of World War II, left active duty and signed up for the reserves. Now these commissions are beginning to expire, just as the Korean crisis grows more and more acute.

Therefore, the army has issued a freeze order.

The air force said it has been unable to freeze commissions of its reserve officers. This explanation, a spokesman said, is that the air force commissions were issued under a later law than that used by the army. Legislative action would be required to keep five-year commissions in the air force in effect, it was said.

There is no problem for the navy and marine corps. Their reserve commissions run "at the pleasure of the President." There is no expiration date.

The army and air force may order up some reservists who are not on a drill-pay basis, but the navy and marine corps contemplate no such move at the moment.

The army, now calling up smaller-than-divisional organized units, says that some volunteer reserve officers expert in radar and communications are being called up as individuals and units.

The air force says it may call on volunteer training units for specialists if such reservists are readily available and their skills are critical.

The navy expects to get all the men needed from its organized reserve and fleet reserve, made up of those put on inactive duty after 20 years' service. The marines, likewise, do not contemplate any involuntary recall of volunteer reservists.

Members of the reserved officers training corps—army, navy and air force—are exempt from the draft during their junior and senior years in college. The exemption then ceases unless they accept their commissions and go on active duty for two years.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pruitt and children, of Tiller were guests of relatives in Prescott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Johnson of Malvern spent Sunday here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Enour Logan, Miss Julia Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam O. Logan and daughter Mrs. Steele Moore, Mr. Moore and children Eskridge Ruth and Sammy, of Dallas Texas, were guests at the family picnic given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gosnell, and Mrs. Ernest Wingfield Sunday, at the Hope municipal park.

Friends of Louis Connell will be sorry to learn that his condition is unchanged. He was taken to a Little Rock Hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley have for their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Starnes and daughter Patsy Ruth of Penwell Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Starnes and son Jimmy of Chedister, and Miss Butah Starnes of Bluff City.

Mr. Owen Waters spent last week in Texarkana, transacting business. He was accompanied to Texarkana by Mrs. Waters who was guest of her daughter Mrs. Douglas Waters, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Ross, and children, Sue, Ann, Tom, and Jim were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rabery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and family, left Friday to make their home in Springhill, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lomis and family of Little Rock spent the week-end here visiting relatives and friends.

J. B. Wray of Gary, Ind. formerly of Prescott spent Saturday night here visiting friends.

Burrell Danner of Phoenix, Ariz., has returned home after having visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Danner and brothers Mr. and Mrs. Gordin Danner and the Eddie Danners.

Doyle Duke of Eagle Pass, Texas, has returned home after having visited relatives here for the past 10 days.

Jack Hardy of Tylor Texas left Monday to return home after

spending his vacation here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hardy.

Mrs. Gil Buchanan, left Monday, to spend several days in Little Rock.

Business and Professional Women's Club meeting has been postponed until a later date.

Kiwanis club meets Thursday night at 6:30 for dinner meeting at Broadway Hotel.

Mrs. Ellis Lavender of Booneville

spent Sunday afternoon here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Haring, and relatives.

Hydrogen is lighter than helium. Absolute zero on the Fahrenheit scale is minus 429.6 degrees.

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Lonley Hearts Mayers to Get Hearing

Pratt, N. Y., July 25 (AP)—Mayers for two "lonely hearts" have announced that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will hold a hearing next Monday on an application for commutation of their sentences.

Defense Counsel Horber E. Rosenthal said that if Dewey turns down the case, it will be appealed to a federal court, and then to the U. S. Supreme court.

Lawyer made the announcement after the convicted players — James Fernandez, 35, and his friend, Mrs. Martha Beck, 34, were examined by the state medical commission. The examination by the commission, composed of three physicians, is a routine procedure.

The commission will report its findings confidentially to Gov.

Beck and Fernandez are in a house at Sing Sing prison awaiting arraignment Aug. 1. The state court of appeals, New York's highest tribunal, has set their conviction.